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NEWS DIRECTLY



FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH

Making asses of ourselves since 1961

Memorial Scholarship Fund

The Student's General Association established a Memorial Scholarship Fund in the memory of Theresa (Terri) MacMillan (BA '92) who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on July 10, 1992, just two weeks short of her 25th birthday.

Terri was a very active member of the Sudbury community, L.U. and the Students' General Association. During the past summers she was a player in the Sudburnia Soccer Club as well as a coach of a young girls' team; Terri also worked to produce the SGA's student handbook.

As a member of the University community Terri's impact

was difficult to measure. She was the first female president of the University College Students' Association during 1990-1991. Terri was also the first female Vice-President of the Students' General Association during 1991-1992. Throughout her time as a student representative Terri's enthusiasm, zest for life, her outspokenness and forthrightness were attributes which not only provided students with an able representative but also made Terri a very endearing individual.

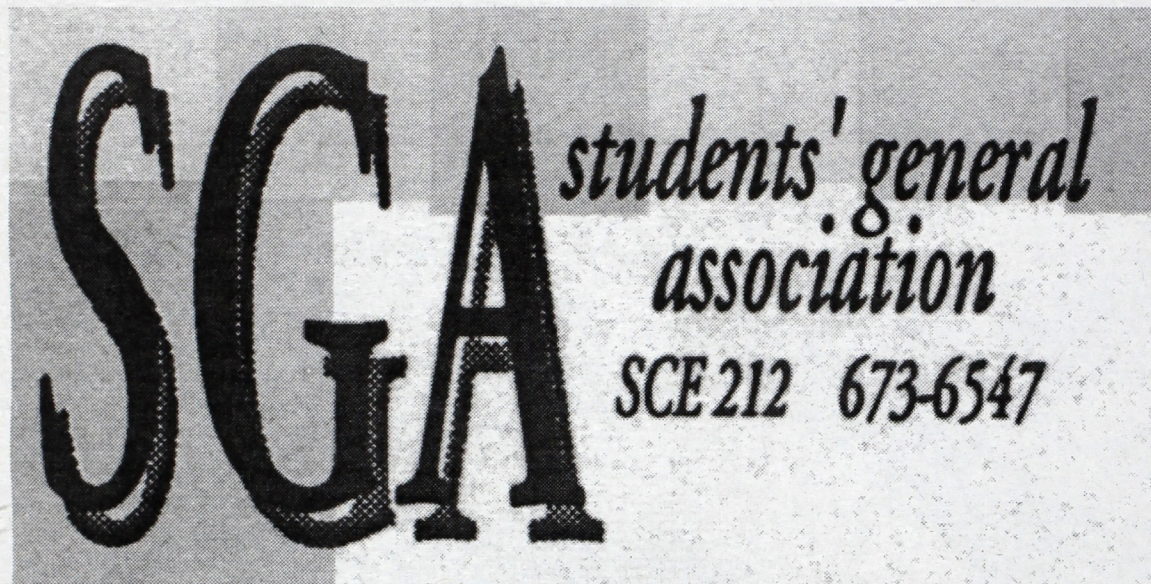
In her memory, The SGA created a memorial scholarship to promote and support, among other students, the unselfish contributions Terri made to the student body and

Laurentian University itself. This \$1,000 scholarship is awarded to one student every year.

The SGA, in conjunction with Terri's family, has established the following criteria:

1. must be an SGA member;
2. must have a minimum 60% average;
3. must have completed one year at Laurentian University, Sudbury;
4. must demonstrate above-average involvement in extra-curricular activities; and
5. must not be in receipt of any other major award.

Should you have any questions please feel free to contact the SGA. The Deadline for applications is Oct. 31st.



Bourses Commémoratives

L'Association générale des étudiants (AGE) a établi le Fonds des bourses commémoratives à la mémoire de Teresa (Terri) MacMillan (BA '92) qui est décédée à la suite d'un accident d'automobile le 10 juillet 1992, à peine deux semaines avant son 25e anniversaire.

Terri était très active au sein de la communauté de l'U. L. et de l'Association générale des étudiants. L'été dernier, elle était membre de l'association de soccer de Sudbury en plus d'être entraîneur d'une équipe de soccer de jeunes filles. Au cours de cette même période, Terri a également contribué à la production du guide-étudiant de l'AGE.

En tant que membre de la collectivité universitaire, Terri a fait une impression insondable. Elle a été la première femme, en 1990-1991, à

occuper le poste de l'Association des étudiants du Collège universitaire. Terri était également la première femme à devenir vice-présidente de l'Association générale des étudiants, et ce, en 1991-1992. Tout au long de son mandat à titre de représentante des étudiants, Terri a fait preuve de beaucoup d'enthousiasme, de joie de vivre, de franc-parler et de franchise, et ces qualités ont fait de Terri une représentante compétente et une personne sympathique.

L'Association générale des étudiants a créé, à sa mémoire, une bourse commémorative visant à promouvoir et à appuyer, chez les étudiants, les contributions dévouées que Terri a fait envers la collectivité étudiante et l'Université Laurentienne même. Cette bourse de 1,000\$ sera accordée à un(e)

étudiant(e) chaque année.

Toute personne qui désire présenter une demande pour la bourse doit satisfaire les critères suivants, qui ont été établis par l'AGE, de concert avec la famille de Terri.

- L'étudiant(e) idéal(e)
1. sera membre de l'AGE,
 2. devra avoir obtenu une moyenne d'au moins 60%,
 3. aura accompli une année d'études à l'Université Laurentienne de Sudbury,
 4. aura fait preuve d'une participation supérieure à la moyenne à des activités parascolaires, et
 5. ne sera pas récipiendaire d'aucune autre bourse de valeur importante.

Si vous avez des questions, n'hésitez pas à communiquer avec le bureau de l'AGE. Toutes demandes doivent être soumises avant le 31 octobre.

Lambda's 1995 By-Elections

Elections for the following positions will be held September 29th 1995 with nominations opening on September 22nd 1995 at 9:00 a.m. and closing on September 28th 1995 at noon. In order to run for these positions, you must be a Lambda staff member by September 28th 1995.

The Marketing Director is in charge of developing and marketing Lambda to the Laurentian community as well as to Sudbury businesses. He/she is also in charge of promotions and maintaining liaisons with regards to promotional items. An honorarium will be paid.

The Assistant Section Editors are responsible for helping with layout, editing of articles as well as contributing of articles as the need arises. They are also expected to replace the editors as needed.

SGA Update



SGA Board Sets Tone for the Year

by Dominic Vidmar
Staff Writer

The first regular board meeting of the SGA was held last Wednesday, September 20. Although this was a relatively informal meeting, it was an opportunity for old and new members to meet and get acquainted with the running of the Board.

The meeting was chaired by Troy Whetstone and he will continue with this position until a Chair is elected. The Vice-Presidents as well as President gave brief outlines as to their work since the beginning of school and to projects slated for upcoming weeks. One sticking point that kept cropping up was the Underager Pub Policy. Board members had various opinions regarding the policy but most disagreed with the way its removal was handled by Administration.

Kevin Dorse, Vice-President External, told the Board that he would be setting up a table during Clubs Days, on September 27. The throne speech from Queen's Park was aired, from 2:00pm on. He explained that this would give an opportunity for students to see what new changes would be implemented by the Harris government as well as any new changes affecting them. Also, the table would allow Dorse to acquaint the students with the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) organization and the Canadian Federation of Students - Ontario (CFS-O) organization, two lobby groups that fight for student rights.

Bi-elections were discussed. Four positions are available: 2 Off-Campus Representatives, 1 Native Student Coordinator and 1 International Student Representative. Notice for these elections are in Lambda as well as the deadlines for nominations. Students are encouraged to put their names in and get involved in their Board.

The second regular SGA Board meeting was held on Monday, September 25. Again, attendance was quite high. The various Executive members gave their reports. William Brydges, Vice-President Communications and Bilingual Affairs, attended a budget meeting on Friday, September 22. He also attended a Senate meeting where the effect of government cutbacks

on bilingual services was discussed.

Laura McKillop presented a draft budget with numbers for the summer and the first few weeks of school. Some lines, such as government relations coordinator, political support for President, Vice-President External and others, were not budgeted because revenue for those lines was not generated.

Troy Whetstone announced that Ross Paul's term as President of the University was almost over and that he would be reapplying for the position. Whetstone will be on the committee reviewing Mr. Paul's application. Also, Whetstone announced a 5-year plan for the SGA; this would be a strategic plan to help guide the SGA and its new executives for the next few years. One good argument in his favour, this plan would prevent new executives from completely dismantling any good ideas the previous executive had implement. It assures direction and continuity for the students as well as for the Board and Executive.

On the lighter side, it was announced that Oktoberfest would be celebrated in the Pub September 28, with bratwurst, beer and other prizes and giveaways.

It should be noted that all SGA Board meetings are open to all SGA members. Students are encouraged to attend to see how the wheels of student politics work and, maybe, how they themselves can get involved.

The next meeting of the SGA Board will be October 2 1995 at 5:30pm.



Falconbridge Lecture By Ben Zander

Benjamin Zander, the founding Music Director and Conductor of the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra, is a passionate believer in the life-transforming power of music. He has harnessed his prodigious energy and his widely-acclaimed genius for music interpretation to help others appreciate, through music, their life and work from a fresh perspective.

Through lecture, interaction and musical illustrations, Ben Zander will harmonize "In the Key of Life" with the Sudbury community at a Falconbridge Lecture in the Fraser Auditorium, Laurentian University, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 4, 1995.

In the final analysis, there may be no difference between conducting a symphony and running a company; both can be

creative expressions of the soul," according to Ben Zander. Indeed, he believes that we can improve everything we do, by doing it with zest and passion.

Ben Zander's presentations, highly praised by international corporate leaders, are not prescriptive, but rather help draw out each individual's ability to "step outside the box" of rigid thinking and emotional construction. Mr. Zander uses the persuasive and expressive power of music, with humorous anecdotes and audience interaction, to help revitalize creative powers in every sphere of life.

Students, families, music lovers, members of the business community, and anyone seeking both enjoyment and inspiration will benefit from Ben Zander's Falconbridge Lecture.

The Falconbridge Lecture series, initiated in 1978, sponsors lectures at Laurentian University financed by a memorial fund established at Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., and supported by private donations. The Falconbridge Lectures brings to Sudbury eminent figures from academia, business, public life, the professions and the arts.

Free tickets to Ben Zander: In the Key of Life will be made available starting September 15, on a first-come, first-serve basis, at all branches of the Sudbury, Walden, Rayside-Balfour, and Nickel Centre Public Libraries; Valley East Public Library Cambrian College Registrar's Office; Laurentian University Bookstore; J.N. Demarais Library, Laurentian University; and Science North.



**CONFÉRENCE
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LECTURE SERIES**

Benjamin Zander: In the key of life

Your Mother Doesn't Work Here !!!

by Amanda Lusted
News Editor

Working at Lambda has given me an inside look at the school, one that very few students get to see. Some nights I am here as late as 1:30 a.m., so I get to look at what has gone on during the day based on the remnants left by the students. Unfortunately, what I have seen has really started to disgust me. This does not go for everyone, but there are those of you who will know who I am talking about. I have but one question, did you mother/father never teach you how to clean up after yourself?

A day does not pass when I do not see garbage lying everywhere. At times the garbage piled up in the Student Centre is so bad you cannot see the top of the tables, let alone



think of being able to use them. The Student Centre is a place for all to gather. Personally it would be greatly

appreciated if the students leaving their garbage all over the place would clean it up. It is absolutely disgusting

to see food starting to rot on the tables. We all have to live here but there are some who are making the living area much less pleasurable for all of those here.

This past Saturday I had the pleasure of being around the school late at night, yet again. There were some students, leaving the Pub after an evening of fun and they decided to have a little bit more fun. The pile of Lambda in the Great Hall were thrown all over the floor and the students involved were having a great time throwing the paper in the air and watching it fall to the ground. The mess that these students left was large and was left for someone to clean up, and you can bet that it was not the students involved.

Also this past Saturday,

whether it was the same students or not I cannot be sure, but someone decided to smash one of the large stone garbage cans. In itself this is a pretty big feat considering the sides of the garbage can are about 2.5 inches thick and they have wires running through the sides. Yet sometime Saturday some Pub partiers took it upon themselves to roll the garbage can down the stairs, smashing it.

I wonder if anyone has taken into consideration how this looks on the University. Continuously there are visitors coming to the school and it really cannot look very good when they see a smashed garbage can, food piled on tables and garbage everywhere.

Now and again I hear people complaining about the cost of things at this school. Tuition is ever rising, the administration is spending our money faster than it comes and so on and so on. The school has to replace everything that students vandalize and where do you think they get the money? Yes, they get it from the money that we pay to them. The administration may be spending our money but for the most part they are returning it to the students. For the money that students do not see I have this to say, at least they are less likely to vandalize and break things, therefore not requiring the money to be spent to replace broken items.

Some people need to learn a bit of maturity and start to act like the adults that they are becoming. It's okay to have fun, but when it is at the expense of others the fun has been taken a bit too far. As the title says "your mother doesn't work here". It's about time some students learn how to clean up after themselves!!!

Special Needs Campaign

The Special Needs Office has organized an awareness campaign to be held Wednesday and Thursday, October 4 and 5, from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. We have invited various service providers throughout the community to come to the campus and set up display booths in the Student Centre. These displays are intended to inform the university community of the many services offered to persons with

disabilities within the Sudbury area. In addition to the booths, there will be scheduled speakers from these services, giving short presentations regarding the services and support which they offer throughout the Sudbury Region.

On Thursday, October 5, from 12:00 p.m. until 1:30 p.m., Laurentian students who have special needs will present their

testimonies in the Governors Lounge, on the 11th floor of the R.D. Parker Building. We are doing this to help sensitize the staff at Laurentian to the needs of the students with disabilities. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

For more information contact the **Special Needs Office** at 675-1151 ext. 3324.

SOCIOLOGY 10th @ 9:30 pm RM 222 Tracey 248-2583

69% of people 19-24 say next days activities impact how much they drink

Current trends show more people RESPONSIBLE re: drinking and driving

57% of people 19-24 feel comfortable telling friends to STOP when they've had too much to drink.

100% of my time will be planning Friday's frat party Another 100% to Tracey

54% of people 19-24 always know how much they've had to drink

Designated Driver idea took hold in 80's. Today is very popular.

KNOW WHEN TO DRAW THE LINE

Labatt

The Ramsey Lake Parking Lot

by Dominic Vidmar
Editor-in-Chief

It's Thursday morning and I (along with two hundred of my closest friends) am slowly making my way down Ramsey Lake Road towards

the University. Traffic has been backed up now for about twenty minutes with no end in sight. All I can think about is that gas has jumped up to 60 cents a litre again.

This is not a new thing. Since classes have started, Tuesdays and Thursdays have been a driver's nightmare. From 8 am until 8:45, traffic is backed up Paris Street in two directions: up to York and a tad past Walford. Is this stupid? You bet.

Car pool, someone else might say. Sure, if I could find students who have the same schedule as me and would be willing to split the cost of gas. No problem.

But Sudbury being the driving town that it is, no one wants to give up the freedom their car gives them. The Transit system is less than efficient, heaven help you if you need to go somewhere later than 7pm or anytime on Sunday.

Now, the problem the first few weeks was the open access to the Fraser parking lot. Security was there, stopping every car, checking parking passes and directing traffic. This was fine, but, for those heading to Lot 4, there was no need to be stopped and questioned. I understand that people with passes to the Fraser didn't mind the slow down if it meant that they could enter a lot they had legitimate access to.

With the jam being caused on Paris Street, I'm surprised Sudbury's finest hasn't made an appearance to clear up the cause of the jam. Anyone who was here last year during the Student Strike in January will remember how swift they were to break up the student demonstration because we were blocking traffic. An interesting observation I leave to you to make the obvious connections.

This is a perfect time to



renew discussions about another access road. There is another road, behind the Phed Centre, leading out towards Loach's Road. A little paving and a dismantling of the gates barring access would go a long way to relieving the traffic on Ramsey Lake Road. There seems to be opposition to this action on behalf of Loach's

Road residents would feel that the extra traffic would be disruptive. How interesting that a group of homeowners are barring physical access to higher education. Maybe the L. U. community (students, faculty and staff) should get together and push for another access road. Would that cooperation be a first!



SPACE FOR RANT

To the Editor

There is a major problem in North American society today; that is, a major problem with our society and it is a problem that many consider our greatest strength.

The power of the North American media is indescribable. The telephone brings people who are miles apart within earshot; the television brings pictures of distant, once rare sights, into our living rooms; Internet brings almost any piece of information to our fingertips. Virtually anything is easily accessible. Think of that for a minute - *anything* is easily accessible.

At one time, before cameras or television, the unbelievable accounts of giant pyramids could grasp your imagination. You would have to make a voyage of considerable

length and hardship to achieve the sight of a pyramid - the presence of it. There was a sense of hardship (or 'danger element' if you will) in getting information; it was an experience. Your ship could sink, you could get lost in wilderness (this had serious consequences before wilderness meant fifty acres of farm land), wild animals, unfriendly natives, etc. In Canada today what do we have to fear? An unsalted road in the winter, maybe the government if you didn't get those taxes in on time. Survival is wondering if we are going to have a pension by the time we reach old age.

But leave that for a moment. Thoughts of central Africa grasped my imagination once. I used to dream about tall, dark skinned bodies moving languidly in the intense heat.

People whose lives follow herds of cattle, who live their entire lives in two sets of clothing, who have never seen snow, or care about personal monetary wealth. To see an elephant! God, to stand before the largest of the land creatures! That would be real. It would be an experience. I'd be amazed and confused - I'd be bloody frightened! But I would *feel*! Oh, to be able to feel real fear. I don't want to be the top of the food chain. I want to feel like a tiny ant among so many powerful creatures on an immense earth. I want to have to fight my way, clawing and biting to the top. I mean what's the point of being on top if you can't brag about how hard it was to get there?

But I can't feel. I can't remember the last time I felt real amazement, real confusion, real fear. In today's world it's an almost impossible state - an infant's dream.

One day last week, I went to the mall for some dinner and laid out before me under florescent lighting was every African creature frozen in mid pounce. That's right folks, you too can go and see Africa's animals in your local Sudbury City Centre. An amazingly comprehensive exhibition of stuffed animals and birds. Go on a Sunday. Take the kids.

Why bother going to Africa to see an elephant? You can see it in Sudbury! When once a glimpse of an elephant required months of sea voyage and unimaginable hardship, now all it takes is a ten minute walk to the mall.

Worthwhile things take effort; the hardship required validates the experience. When a child growing up in Sudbury has the ability to see an African elephant with little or no effort on their part, why in God's name would they spend the considerable

effort to go see it in real life? Seeing an elephant used to be something worth dying for. I can't honestly say I would die for it now. Hey, I can see it at the mall, I can see it on t.v., I can call up the image on my computer. It will only take about ten minutes. It only takes about ten minutes to see *anything* in the world today. Information is so accessible the value of it is nullified. Information is only valuable in context with experience - its effect on real life. The sight of an elephant means nothing any longer; it's only an image - a stuffed thing - to take in like the weather. Life, without experience, means nothing. Our grand technology has only succeeded in taking away the experience of gaining knowledge.

All I want is to be able to *feel* something again, to rejoice in just *living*. Is it too much to ask?

Sharon Sliwinski

Lambda Staff

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Enter Stage Right

by Gord Gekko
Columnist

There is a danger today that not many people see, and it comes from an unlikely source. The object of my fear is capitalism and the continual assaults aimed at it by people who should know better. The enemy is not communism, socialism or some mixture of collectivist ideology and spirit killing philosophy. The worst enemies of capitalism today are conservatives.

Conservatives, while always extolling the virtues of capitalism, have always seemed to have a mistrust of laissez-faire capitalism. While I'm not sure why this is so, I think it has something to do with the fact they can't control it and use it for "society's good." Liberal economists like to believe that government intervention (i.e. sponsoring the production of public goods) creates more choices for the public and I suppose that conservatives don't like to argue the point either way. Better to maintain some control so they can claim the creation of greater choice as well.

While the enemies of conservatives like to paint us as capitalists, what most of us today are supporting is a mixed economy. One where some governmental control of the economy exists and social programs are used to make sure that

people are artificially kept in a lifestyle that they may not be able to create for themselves.

This is a betrayal of conservatism. Socialists like to point out that capitalism is a failure without realizing that the closest the world has ever come to true capitalism ended in the late 1800's in the United States. When anti-trust acts were passed in the United States, (Interstate Commerce Act of 1887 and the Sherman Act of 1890 as identified by Alan Greenspan in 1961), capitalism effectively died. A mixed economy, such as what we have in Canada today, is not capitalism.

Why have conservatives betrayed the fundamental belief that a person should live by their abilities and not off other people? I think it starts with the attempt to justify capitalism to socialists. Believing that socialists truly care about people, capitalism's defenders warp their view points to try and show collectivists that capitalism does meet the public good. What remains unanswered is what public? who's good?

The moment that a conservative supports government intervention in the economy, they abdicate their belief in the individual. Stating it clearly, Ayn Rand said that "Freedom, in a political context, means freedom from government coercion." (*Capitalism: The Unknown Ideal*). By supporting any government intervention, whether fixing the interest rate, providing

entitlements or buying and selling currency, conservatives are actually supporting the enemies of capitalism, government intervention and eventually coercion. By providing them the opportunity to use our own beliefs against us, we give up the battle before we've even begun.

The choice is clear. Either you support freedom with laissez-faire capitalism, or you support a statist-collectivist ideology that believes in taking the efforts of your labour and placing it out of your control. Your choice is freedom or slowly encroaching slavery. If you think I'm exaggerating, then I suggest you open your textbooks and read up on some history.

This brings me to Mike Harris and his economic plan for Ontario. A vast improvement over the socialist failings of Bob Rae, Harris has also made the mistake that most conservatives are now making. In promising that he would not cut certain spending, (Medicare, education etc.), he already doomed himself to playing by the rules of capitalism's enemies. While the planned repealing of Bill 40 and ending of rent control are good steps forward, Harris talks like a beaten conservative.

For Harris, and ultimately Ontario to win, he has to make the commitment to real capitalism. He has to give everyone in his province a chance at real economic prosperity. The only way for this to occur is for Harris to end governmental control



in the economy and to eliminate all entitlements, federal money be damned. Either he commits himself on the course to freedom, or he fails like all conservatives who pander to those who would destroy freedom. His choice is clear. Is yours?

Want to read some more about capitalism? Being taught things that don't ring true? Described as "the intellectual father of the pro-

capitalist Austrian school of economics" and "...an intellectual giant and one of the true founding fathers of the economics of capitalism," Carl Menger's *Principles of Economics* is a tour de force look at capitalism. Also, think about getting any Ludwig von Mises (either *Socialism* or *Omnipotent Government*, which expose socialism and statism for what they really are...failures.)

Enter Stage Left

by: Ray Marks
columnist

Conservatism has turned it's ugly head and is targeting the most vulnerable in our society. Friends, I was utterly disgusted and delighted this past week by the truths about Harris and the Tories.

The slash and burn techniques of the provincial government mean that over 20 000 civil servants will lose their jobs. That means more people out of work when jobs are already scarce. These are the people who provide essential services to Ontarians. What will happen to services to our francophone population and progressive legislations? It seems as if the word services will no longer exist in Ontario after this "revolution" destroys everything we stand for.

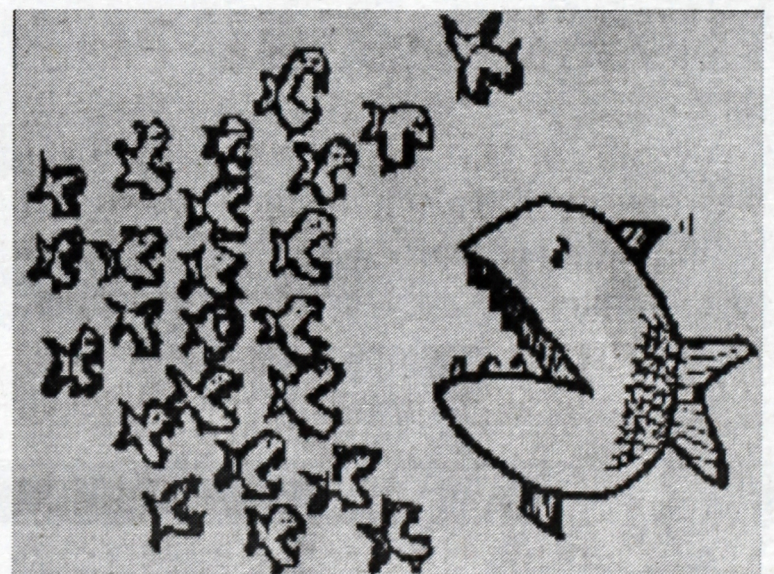
The Tories' little caucus getaway will cost us dearly in the future and the effects of Ernie Eves' "budget balancing" are already being felt here in Sudbury. Five day care centers are threatened with closure. The minister responsible, David Tsabouchi, said that parents will have to let a relative or neighbour watch their children while they try to earn a living. How out of touch with society's realities can you be? Doesn't he know that to avoid costs parents already do it if available to them? Day care is an essential service that needs to be improved, not reduced or deleted. It is not very cost efficient when single parents must quit their jobs because they cannot afford day care for their children. These are the harsh realities of society.

The truth is just starting to come out of Queen's Park. The ministers are making it harder for the province's poorest to lead a life that all deserve. In a way, I am delighted by these truths because of the alarm this agenda will cause, making them

think twice before they fulfill their conservative nightmare. They've already broken their own election promise and gone after health care with 100 million dollars in cuts already.

This brings us to the federal government. The "Tories in disguise" as I like to call them. Diane Marleau, the Health Minister, did not act soon enough or tough enough on provinces with funded private hospitals or clinics. Had there been a health minister in a government that had real intentions, this problem would have been solved.

The Ottawa Liberals continue to do a more thorough job of launching Mulroney-style policies than Mulroney ever did. After the last budget I hate to think what is next on their butcher block. I heard of patronage during the Mulroney years but nothing such as the recent ones by the Chétienites like Michel Dupuis and David Dingwall. I mean please, you promised no more old style politics but so far that is all we've



gotten.

environmental laws by corporate polluters.

Environmental protection may also become a thing of the past. Harris has promised large cuts to the Ministry of Natural Resources. For the sake of our lakes, rivers and forests I hope he doesn't carry them out. Sheila "the Boss" Copps, our federal environment Minister, sat smiling as a couple of seats down Paul Martin made deep cuts to her ministry. That means less regulations, policing and generally less respect for

We must fight back. We have to reject their cruel, mean, polarisation and division of the people. We have to begin the journey back to what's fair, equitable and right! No more apathy on your part!

Next Enter Stage Left: Why is Gordon Gekko a Liberal and not a Reformer and the students' position in a conservative political swing.

ANATOMY 6th @ 9:00 AM Rm 102

20% OF ALCOHOL IS ABSORBED FROM STOMACH AND GOES INTO BLOOD STREAM, REST GOES INTO SMALL INTESTINES AND ENTERS BLOOD STREAM FROM THERE.

BORING

#1. TAKES ALCOHOL IN BLOOD STREAM

#2. 2-3 MINUTES TO REACH BRAIN

#3. LIVER CHANGES SMALL AMOUNTS OF ALCOHOL TO H₂O, CO₂ AND ENERGY KJ/L/KG.

#4. HIGH LEVELS AFFECT BALANCE, VISION, ALERTNESS

#5. HUMAN BODY CAN PROCESS ABOUT ONE BEER AN HOUR... WHAT ABOUT MY CAT?

#6. SWEATING AND BREATHING CAN ELIMINATE SMALL AMOUNTS OF ALCOHOL

#7. TIRED, TENSE OR ON MEDICATION CAN INCREASE ALCOHOL EFFECTS

#8. NO SOBER-UP FORMULA!!

#9. BEER: FROM LATIN BIBERE TO DRINK

ALCOHOL REDUCES SENSITIVITY

NOT A GOOD OPINION

KNOW WHEN TO DRAW THE LINE

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The Amiable Librarian

The staff of the J.N. Desmarais Library would like to express its thanks to *Lambda*, and in particular its Editor-in-Chief, Dominic Vidmar for sponsoring the return of this column devoted to communicating to readers what's new about the library. The column is prepared by library staff and is based on comments or questions received by the library.

Question: I am furious; for years I have been handing in my interlibrary loan forms and have been getting back what I wanted without question. Today, you've just sent back my form because it wasn't complete, and in particular because I did not include a source for the book I wanted. This is "exceptional customer service???"

Answer: Interlibrary loan is a service now available to all students and faculty of the university and it is used to supply any book or article not available at the university. There is no charge for books (which must be returned); for articles (which may be kept), there is a small \$5.00 charge to cover photocopying as well as

copyright costs.

The faculty member who registered the complaint is essentially correct in his observation—for years we did in fact "fill in the blanks" left open by customers, especially the one which required a source for the item they wanted. This information is required by the National Library of Canada from whom we request locations for material.

The problem is that in the last ten years, the number of staff members processing ILLs has remained constant at two, while over the same period of time, requests for ILL from customers has more than doubled. In 1985-1986, we received 1,854 items for customers; last year, the figure rose to 3,939.

This year, and in succeeding years, we predict the numbers will rise even higher because we have decided to open up the interlibrary loan service to all undergraduates.

Until this year, we were not supposed to do this since other Ontario universities expected us to purchase everything normally required at the

undergrad level. But because our collections budget has been frozen since 1991, we have finally come to the realization that the only way we can provide satisfactory service to all students is to drop any restrictions on who can use ILL.

If our library continues to allocate staff time doing something customers can do for themselves, the time delay involved in processing the ever-increasing number of requests would climb to unacceptable levels. Hence our new requirement.

P.S. Until this year, our ILL staff double checked the holdings of the Desmarais Library to see whether items requested were in the library. In the interests of speeding up processing, this year we have stopped the practice. If customers order something that is on our shelves, they will have an unnecessary delay of from two to three weeks to obtain their material; on top of that, those who order articles will be stuck with the tab for photocopying. This is why the library encourages any potential ILL customer to take its workshop in "Known Item Searching!"

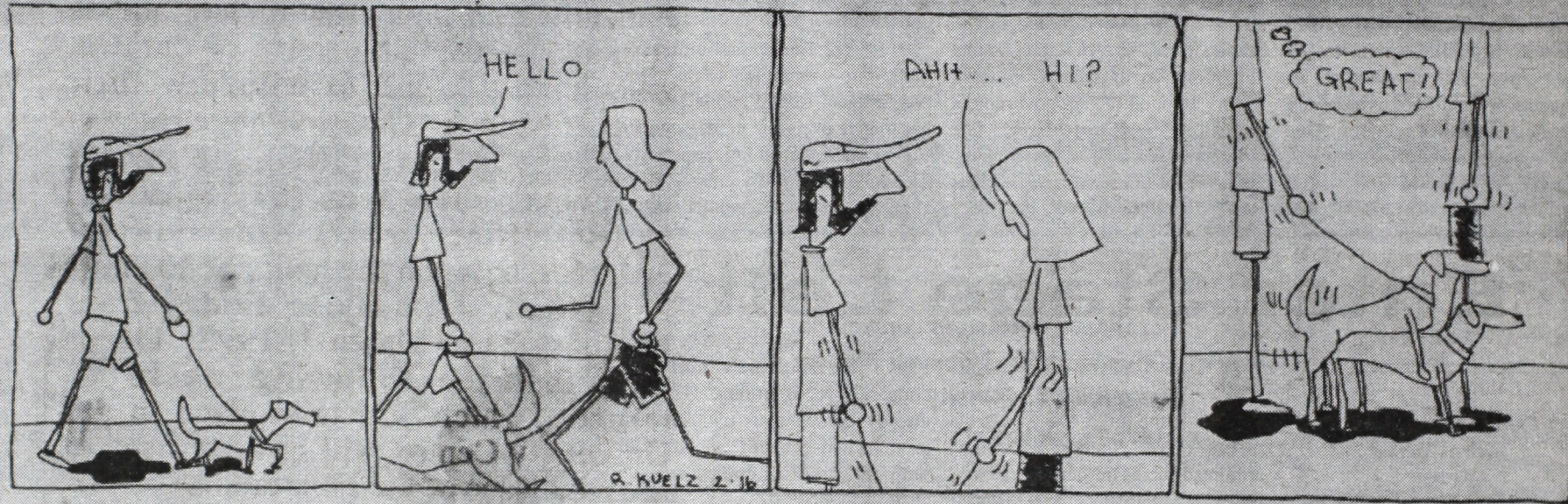
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MANY-BABY-HORSES

By Ron Kuelz



LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY

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UNIVERSITÉ LAURENTIENNE

Défendre Le Droit Du Choix

La Chaîne de vie annuelle est la plus grande réunion publique des organisations Pro-Vie à Sudbury. La Chaîne de vie devrait pas se dérouler sans opposition. J'invite tous les intéressés(es) à défendre notre droit au choix en faisant partie de la "contre-manif" au coin de la rue Elm et la rue Paris à 14h30 p.m.

Sudbury subit présentement une réorganisation au niveau de ses hôpitaux et une intégration des conseils d'administration qui met en danger les services d'avortement dans la circonscription hospitalière qui sont maintenant offerts à l'hôpital Mémorial, qui a une sa closure proposée. Les soeurs qui gèrent l'hôpital Général n'abandonneront pas leur rôle, et elles ont juré de ne jamais permettre l'avortement dans "leurs" hôpitaux. Les cliniques présentent sur pied sont maintenant sujet à un moratoire provincial. De plus, l'hôpital Laurentien la seule autre option, refuse de prendre part d'un agglomérat des services désignés par le comité pour l'hôpital Général.

Bref, comme résident(e) de la ville de Sudbury, il y a trois bonnes raisons pour lesquelles vous devriez participer à la "contre-manif". Premièrement il faut s'assurer que les deux côtés du débat aient la chance de s'exprimer, de crainte que la communauté croit que l'opinion de la majorité soit pro-vie. Deuxièmement il faut appuyer les femmes dans leur lutte pour des services accessibles et des avortements sans danger. Et troisièmement, venez vous joindre à nous pour réfléchir aux conséquences des idées politiques de droite extrême qui offrent une sécurité en se conformant à un ordre social sévèrement délimité qui ressemblent aux idéologies des années cinquante.

Si tu veux participer ou tout simplement te renseigner au sujet de la manifestation Pro-choix, S.V.P. communique avec Daryl Shandro au 670-8222.

Defend Choice

The annual Life-Line is the largest public congregation of pro-life forces in Sudbury. The Life-Line should not be unopposed. I invite any one interested in defending choice to join the counter-demonstration on the corner of Elm and Paris at 2:30 p.m.

Sudbury is undergoing a hospital rationalization and board integration process that jeopardizes abortion services in the large catchment area now serviced by Memorial Hospital, which is slated to be closed. The Nuns who run the General Hospital will not relinquish control of the hospital's operations and have vowed never to allow abortions in "their" hospitals. Free-standing clinics are now subject to provincial moratorium, and Laurentian Hospital - the only other game in town - is not considering taking any part of a "cluster" of services designated by the committee for the General.

This means that in Sudbury there are three good reasons to show up for the counter-demonstration. Firstly, to ensure that both sides of the abortion debate are heard and seen in Sudbury, lest the erroneous impression be given that pro-life is the majority opinion. Secondly, to support women in their battle to ensure that reproductive choice in the form of safe, accessible abortion services remains available in our community. Thirdly, to reflect upon the impact of increasingly popular far-right political agendas that offer stability through coerced conformity to rigidly defined social order that resembles the "golden era" of the 1950's.

If you would like to get involved or just want more information on the Pro-Choice demonstration, please contact Daryl Shandro at 670-8222.

Laurentian's

by Amanda Lusted
News Editor

Many of you may not realize that Laurentian has a Health Services office right on campus. For those of you on campus, you may already know where the office is. For those of you off campus, however, you may never have realized such an office existed, let alone where it is. Here is just a little information that I hope will help you if ever you are in need of the Health Service people of Laurentian.

The Objective: restoration and maintenance of optimum health for students, faculty, staff and visitors.

The Location: Single Students' Residence, Room G-23 (Student Street). The phone number is 675-1151, ext. 1067.

Hours of Operation: 09:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. For weekend and after hours coverage the emergency number is 673-6546.

The Staff: include a medical secretary, athletic therapist, registered nurses and family physicians.

An Italian Perspective

by Stephano Presenza
Contributor

Another year has come for us all, and with it another chance to get involved in many of L.U.'s extra-curricular clubs and activities. Being a proud Canadian of Italian descent, I figured I could do my share by informing you of INCONTRI, L.U.'s very own Italian connection.

Contrary to popular belief, INCONTRI is not restricted to Italians, but rather, as it's name implies ("gatherings"), its purpose is to promote Italian culture by interacting with the general student body. INCONTRI does this in a number of ways. In fact, it has already planned several events for the 1995-96 academic year including:

Pizza Days - delicious home-made pizza will be served at considerable discount to its members.

Lasagne Dinner - often referred to as Lasagnata, or "great lasagne feast", again home-made food at a greatly discounted price for members.

Wine and Cheese - this is an opportunity for new members to get to know returning members, as well as the executive.

Bocce Tournament - this will be held at the Caruso Club bocce court, and will give members a chance to learn about Italian recreational activities.

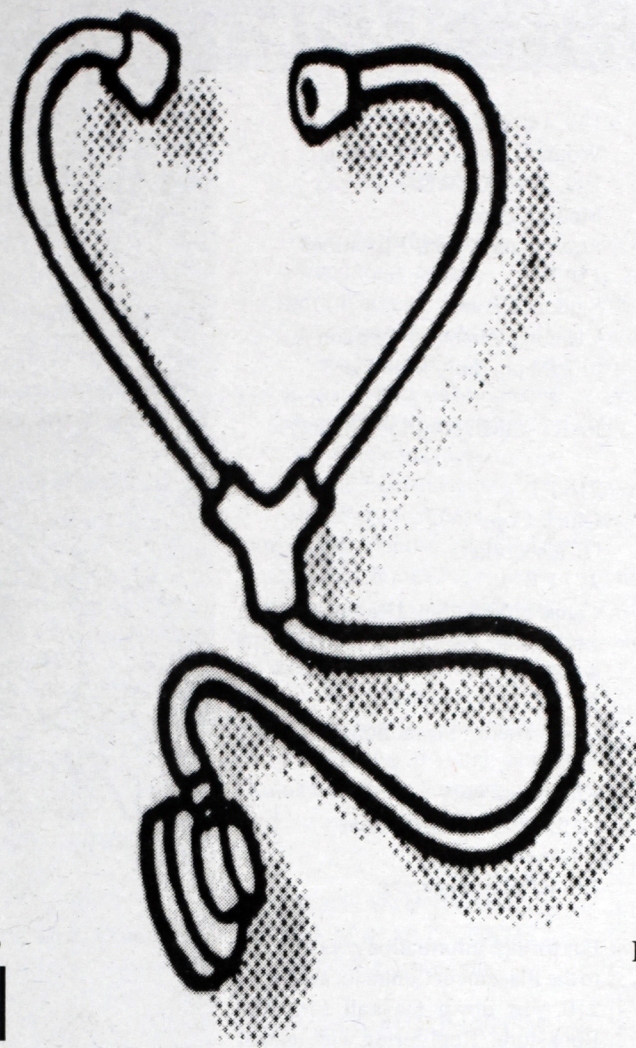
Radio Program - every Sunday morning between the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., INCONTRI will be putting on a radio program on CFLR cable 106.7 FM. Listen in and enjoy a variety of Italian music and conversation.

Opera Trip - a great opportunity for students to enhance their cultural experience. Last year, the Toronto trip was organized by INCONTRI and the Italian department, and enjoyed a great turnout. INCONTRI members saved a lot of money, a tradition which will continue this year.

Killington Vermont - A proud first-time event for INCONTRI. Members and friends will have an opportunity to "take to the slopes at the largest ski resort east of the Rockies!" Your Spring Break will include great skiing and an even greater nightlife.

INCONTRI is always looking for new members. If you feel like taking part in any of the above mentioned events, or if you simply want to brush up on your Italian and meet our people, go to the Bowling Alley during Clubs Week (Sept 27 and 28) and sign up.

For any further information you can contact: Domenico Rocca - President of INCONTRI or any other executive member or just stop by the Clubs Room in the Student Centre, Desk #9. ARRIVEDERCI A PRESTO!



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The Services: -nursing consultations

- private consultation with a physician
- sports medicine
- immunization program
- S.T.D. diagnosis, treatment and prevention
- Allergy desensitization clinic
- Pregnancy testing
- M.A.P. (morning after pill)
- B.P. monitoring
- Mono testing
- Laboratory services
- Over-the-counter medication
- Loan Cupboard

Counseling:

- birth control
- weight control
- nutrition
- stress
- healthy lifestyles
- exercise
- S.T.D. and AIDS

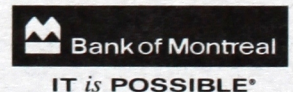
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JOBS JOBS JOBS

Welcome first year students and welcome back upper year students! The Laurentian University Placement Centre is up and running again this year and would like to inform you of our services.

For those of you who don't know it, the Placement Centre is here to find you a job! Currently posted on our boards are work study projects, part-time off campus employment and permanent employment for graduating students. In regards to work-study projects you must be receiving OSAP to qualify for the program that consists of on-campus work. Anyone can apply for the part-time off-campus jobs posted.

Presently we have the following jobs that must be filled A.S.A.P.:

JOB NUMBER
DEPARTMENT-COMPANY
POSITION

WORK STUDY PROGRAM:
137 WS
Department of Political Science
Administrative Assistant
159 WS
Political Science
Student Assistant
169 WS
Engineering Department
Research Assistant

194 WS
Science And Engineering
Lab Assistant
195 WS
School of Commerce
Human Resource Assistant
196 WS
Native Student Services
Office Worker
204 WS
Ecole des Sciences
Aide à l'enseignement
220 WS
Department of Economics
Teaching Assistant
221 WS
Department of Economics
Library Resource
237 WS
La Nuit sur l'Etang
Production Coordinator
238 WS
Event Management
Department of Music
239 WS
Department of Music
Department Assistant
241 WS
Commerce Department
Teaching Enhancement
Communication Assistant
206, 207 WS
Student Services Office
Receptionist
165 WS
Centre des Langues
Répétiteur-Répétitrice,
2 to 5 positions

139, 140 WS
Womens Centre - Coordinator
199, 201, 202 WS
Media Centre
Equipment Room, 3 positions
154 WS
Student Centre
Cleaning Person, from noon
to 2:00 pm daily Mon-Fri

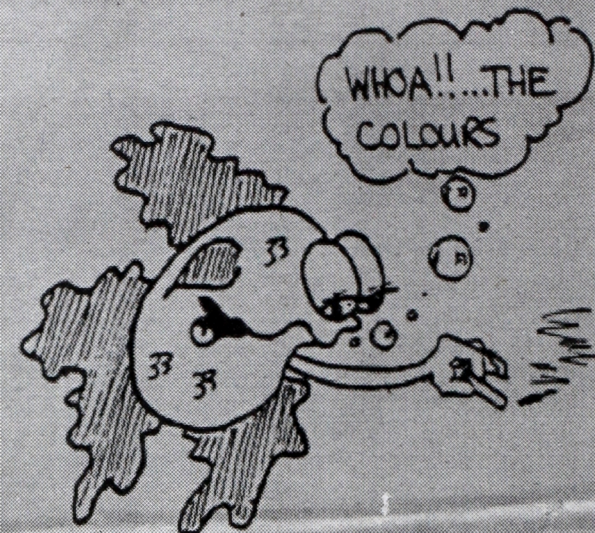
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT:

216 PT
Quick Copy
Office worker
217 PT
Canadian Tire - Sales Representatives
and cashier, possibility of night shift
work
94 PT
Carpe Diem - Promotional Agent
212 PT
City of Sudbury
Instructor of Recreational
Gymnastics
186 PT Housekeeping

For further information please come to the Placement Centre located at L-210, just down the hall from the Bookstore. Registering with us will probably improve your chances of getting a job this year!
Have a great week! A la prochaine!

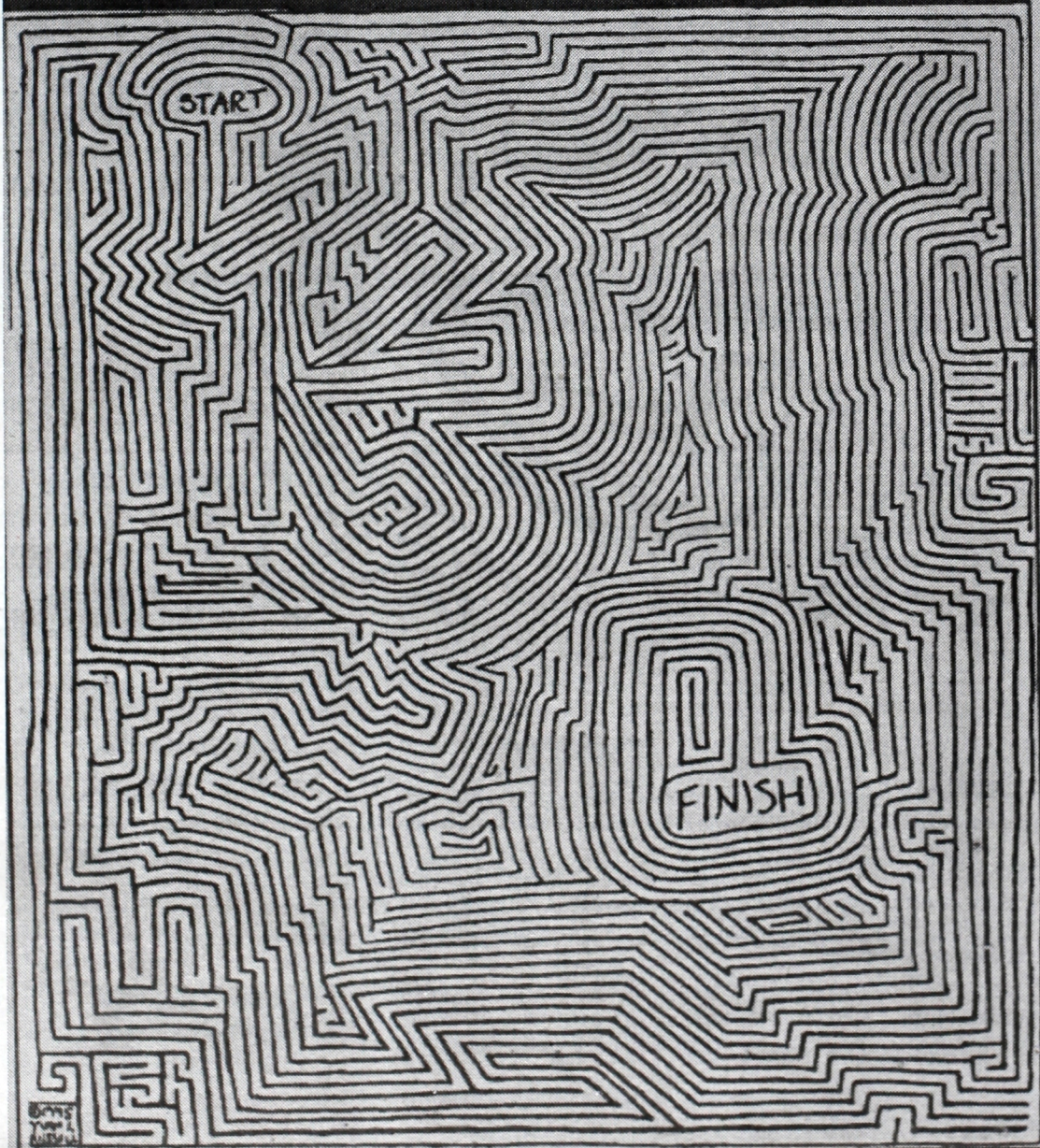
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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

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The League of Canadian Poets invites all Canadians to participate in the nation's biggest annual poetry competition. Prizes of \$1,000, \$750, and \$500 will be awarded for the top three poems. Poems must be unpublished, not exceed 75 lines, typed, single-sided on plain white paper, numbered, not stapled. Entrant's name, address, and phone number should appear on separate cover page (not on entries). Entry fee is \$6 per poem (cheque or money order payable to the League of Canadian Poets). Include SASE for information on the winners, entries will not be returned. Deadline: January 31, 1996. Mail to: The Ninth National Poetry Contest, League of Canadian Poets, 54 Wolseley Street, Suite 204, Toronto, Ontario, M5T 1A5.

The Writers' Union of Canada offers a Manuscript Evaluation Service that provides developing writers with the professional advice of Union

members. For full details and fees contact: Siobhan O'Connor, Office Administer, The Writers' Union of Canada, 24 Ryerson Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M5T 2P3, phone 416-703-8982, fax 416-703-0826.

General Info

UNIVERSITY PARISH

Did you know that the Round Chapel at the University of Sudbury is open all day! Did you know that some people actually gather to pray and celebrate mass in French and English each day of the week!

Ronald Perron s.j., responsible for the University Parish
Simon Davis, s.j., chaplain
Sister Lise LeRiche, assistant
Joan Dick, volunteer

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"Towards Automatism," focuses on the Automatistes' early artistic ventures and the different avenues of modernity these Montréal artists were exploring in the 1940s. LUMAC located at 251 John Street, Sudbury, is open from noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. For more information, contact LUMAC @ 674-3271

OGS AND NSERC SCHOLARSHIPS

NOTICE To all fourth year undergraduate and graduate students. Application forms for Ontario Graduate Scholarships (OGS) and NSERC Postgraduate Scholarships are now available at the School of Graduate Studies and Research, L-808A.

Applicants must have maintained an overall average of at least A- (80%).

The deadline for OGS applications is October 16, 1995; NSERC is November 2nd 1995.

OGS ET DU CRSNG

AVIS A Tous les étudiants de quatrième année et aux étudiants de deuxième cycle. Les formulaires de demande pour les bourses d'études supérieures de l'Ontario (OGS) et du CRSNG sont maintenant disponibles à l'École des études supérieures et de la recherche (L-808A)

Les candidates doivent avoir obtenu une moyenne d'au moins A- (80%).

La date limite pour les demandes de OGS est le 16 octobre 1995. Celle des demandes du CRSNG est le 2 novembre 1995.

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1996 lundi - jeudi 8h30 - 23h
vendredi 8h30 - 18h
samedi et dimanche 11h - 18h
le 9 octobre - Jour de l'Action de grâce - FERMÉE
le 19 février 1996 - Journée des fondateurs - FERMÉE

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La prochaine réunion du Conseil de l'AGE aura lieu

lundi le 2 octobre 1995
à 17h30 dans la salle SCE 239,
Centre étudiant.

La présence des représentants universitaires, les représentants des résidences et les membres élus de l'AGE sera appréciée.

The next SGA Board meeting will be on

Monday October 2nd, 1995
at 5:30 in SCE 239, Student Centre.

All Academic representatives, Residence representatives and elected Board members must be in attendance.

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Confessions of a Record Collector

by Paul Loewenberg
Staff Writer

When I was in my teens, I was into the whole **Beatle** thing, so I wasn't too worried about all of the obscure independent stuff. My love of punk rock came from the first time I heard "Fresh Fruit For Rotting Vegetables" by the **Dead Kennedys**. My friend had the tape and the first chords of "Kill the Poor" still ring in my head. Those years were spent changing views on music until I found something I liked. I also wasted those years buying tapes and, since 1987, CDs.

The last five years or so, I've become quite comfortable with my tastes in music and have been able to build a small but quite satisfying obscure record collection. What I mean by obscure is records put out by one or two people basically working out of their bedroom or living room. They get the bands to agree to putting out a record, they save their money from their fast food/retail/



lawn-cutting jobs, send a wad of cash and a master tape to a one-room pressing plant in Nashville or Denver, Co. and, six weeks later get 300 little seven inch records from the brown clowns, er... UPS. Then you mail them off to a bunch of people around the world who do the same things and try to get some money back for the band. There are hundreds of little outfits like this and they make some of the coolest music around.

First up is **Mark Brodie** and **the Beaver Patrol's Shredding and Surfing EP**. If you liked the

soundtrack to **Pulp Fiction**, you will like this. The Beaves pull off a **Dick Dale** cover and throw in a couple of fine shots themselves. The warm, surfy tones coming out of the Explorer put you right on the beach with **Frankie, Annette, and Elvis**. This record is available through Shredder records, 75 Plum Tree Lane, San Rafael California, 94901, USA.

Next on this week's list is **Mblanket** with a seven inch EP called **seen it coming**. These guys remind me of what I wish **Jawbreaker** was like. Jawbreaker is a California band with many albums and singles who are about to release their major label debut on Geffen records and next year will be bigger than Jesus. There are hooks dripping off the side of this Mblanket record, it's got lots of melody, fast songs, raspy vocals, a ska song, talented playing, etc. Cool record. It was put out by Slow to Burn Records in Victoria, but you can buy it here in town from Uncool Records for \$4.00. Just call 688-0193 to see about picking it up.

The last record for this week is **The Trashwomen's** self-titled EP. This is a four-song ripper that is about as naughty as you can get without



ever singing a word! Yep, that's thinking they're using sex to get right. This is an all-girl trash and surf band. They dress in fake leopard skin bra things, black mini-skirts, and fish net stockings. Yeow!! You know what? They shred better than most of the players in this town, so don't go crazy Californians.

Who in the world likes Hootie and why would anyone want to put him on the radio?

The Mr. T Experience— Alternative is Here To Stay

by M. Burns
Staff Writer

I'm sick of these people running around whining about this being too mainstream and that being too mainstream and this whole mind frame that says, "I'm so open-minded that I refuse to like anything that anyone else likes." What ever happened to having fun? I think that Mint Records' **The Mr. T Experience** is with me on this one. I think it's time to finally embrace that taboo *alternative* word and this EP is the place to start. Everyone's afraid to use it, but listening to the sinfully catchy title track will get you started. The press release shouts "Don't worry, be alternative." It's OK. Take that first step. These silly labels will only have power as long as you let them. Get this disc, turn it up and sing along.

New Band Alert

The Misunderstood

by Kevin Forman
Staff Writer

The recent SGA concert **Endless Summer** gave Sudbury a taste of a band on the way up. Hamilton's **The Misunderstood** are a great band that is well on its way to becoming big.

Their songs are reminiscent of those by Brit-pop bands like **Blur** and **The Stone Roses**, which makes for a sound unique to the Canadian independent scene. They have that mesmerizing quality, replete with sweet harmonies, yet with an

underlying edge to them.

The band consists of four members—Kevin Spencer on bass and vocals, Mary Beth Ancheta also doing vocals and playing the organ, Rodger Bramwell on drums and percussion, and guitarist Jeremy Forrest. All four of the musicians write songs for the band, in collaboration and as individual efforts.

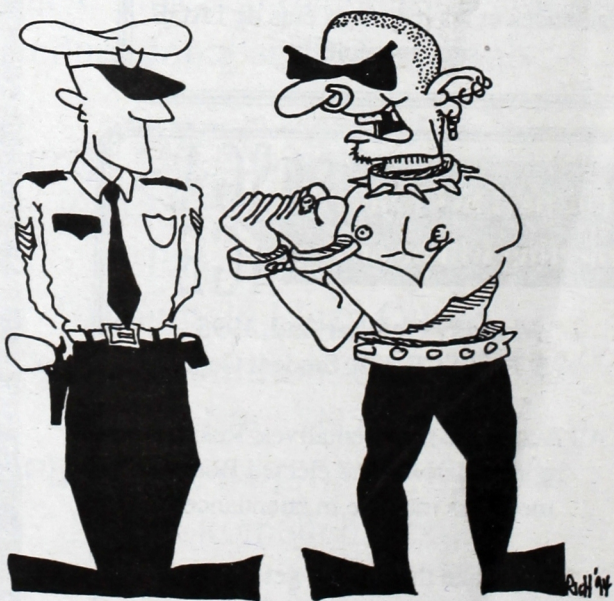
This group has a lot to be proud of so far. In the summer of 1994, **The Misunderstood** recorded a song called "Serene" for a McMaster benefit compilation CD which received considerable attention. It lead to the making of an award-winning video for the single that was shown on **YTV** and **Much Music**. You can hear "Serene" on their five-

song EP, **Psycho Probe**. The first single off the disc is entitled "I Wish" and will be included on the 1995 CFNY New Music Search Disc.

The band has also had a great touring record, having shared the stage with such bands as **The Doughboys**, **The Farm**, **Sloan**, **Rymes with Orange**, and **Pure**. I've seen the band live and I can truly say that they are an act worth checking out. It was refreshing to see band members dressed up in shirts and ties (like the **Beatles** in the early days) to play in the pub. Their CD **Psycho Probe** can be found in retail stores, and is a good listen for those looking for something original.



"CAN I KEEP THESE?"



by Steve Martinovich
Staff Writer

Riding the



It's no secret that the Internet is poorly organized. The nature of its creation and the way it operates forces this situation to occur. A new user would naturally be very confused as to where to find what they are looking for. Fortunately, there are some aids for the user looking for something. This column will look at some of the more useful services.

Profiled recently on CNN's *Computer Connection*, Yahoo is one of the most popular directories on the Internet. Used by thousands of people a day, Yahoo is now a million dollar business for the two university students who started it as a hobby. Divided into 14 broad categories like Art, Education, and News, Yahoo contains links to around 40000 sites. It features a 'cool' button which lists sites that Yahoo deems as must sees, such as the James T Kirk Sing-along page and The Ultimate Band List and

a search button for a specific category. For new and experienced users, Yahoo is definitely the place to start if you're looking for something. To link up to it, type <http://www.yahoo.com>.

The McKinley Internet Directory somewhat resembles Yahoo. It is divided into 15 categories along the lines of Yahoo and is the largest directory listing on the Internet with more than 40000 sites listed. Like Yahoo, you can search for a specific subject area and it also is big business now. Only slightly less attractive than Yahoo, McKinley is a good second choice if you're looking for something on the Internet. To reach this site type <http://www.mckinley.com>.

Sites also exist that act as search tools. One of the biggest and most popular is Lycos. Recently signing a non-exclusive agreement with Microsoft Network, it will still remain free of charge to whoever wants to use it. Using it is simple, all

you have to do is type in the name of the subject that you're interested in. It then provides you with a comprehensive list of sites that meet with the key word you used. It is fast and flexible and is useful for those who generally know what they want. Lycos is available at <http://www.lycos.com>. The CUI W3 Catalog works much like Lycos, in the sense that it too is a search engine. To link up, type: <http://cuiwww.unige.ch/w3catalog>.

One of the best resources on the Internet are the people who are on it. You never know who you'll bump into on the Internet. To find some of those people who might be experts in the area that you're interested in, the Internet White Pages exists. Providing a list of pointers and links

to listings and searchers, the Internet White Pages help you to look for people who have email addresses or home pages, or those who might post to a newsgroup. To use it, type http://home.mcom.com/communiternet_white_pages.html.

For those who need access to business related resources, Industry Net serves well. While you have to register to use this site, it is free and has no plans to start charging a fee. It includes an on-line yellow pages and product information for different types of products and vendors, and a searchable database. According to the Big Surf Guide, this site is "huge and growing"... perhaps a valuable resource for LU's Commerce and Economics students. To use this site, type <http://www.industry.com>.

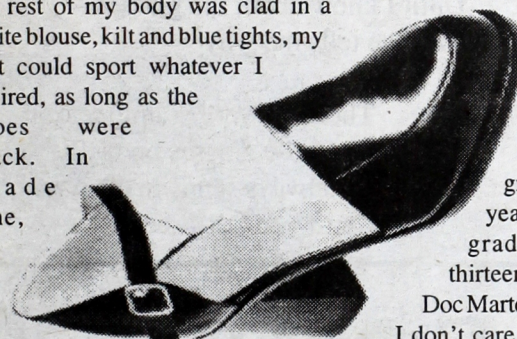
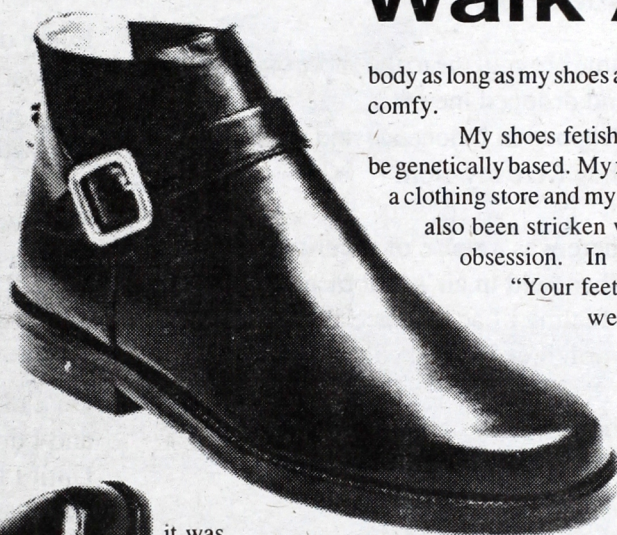
These are just a few search tools that you can use to find what you're looking for, from software to information about your stereo. The sites I've listed above are just the beginning and you'll find many more as you explore the Internet. These should give you the basics that you'll definitely need. Yahoo and McKinley are comprehensive and the category system they use will greatly ease the effort of looking for something. I would recommend Yahoo as the first thing you use.

Next week we'll lighten things up with some great web sites that can give you sports scores and stats, visit the Jack Daniels Brewery or find out anything on your favourite band, among other things. Sites that are fun and can be useful.

by Tara D'Angelo
staff writer

Anyone who knows me is aware of my shoe fetish. With a higher credit limit and a free Saturday afternoon, I could easily put Imelda Marcos to shame.

This obsession is likely the result of five years at Marymount College, an all girls school with a mandatory uniform policy. So, while the rest of my body was clad in a white blouse, kilt and blue tights, my feet could sport whatever I desired, as long as the shoes were black. In grade nine,



it was a pair of jazz shoes, grade ten; low ankle boots, grade eleven was the year of the loafer and in grades twelve and thirteen, I had thick soled Doc Marten-style shoes. Now, I don't care what I wear on my

body as long as my shoes are cool and comfy.

My shoes fetish could also be genetically based. My father owns a clothing store and my mother has also been stricken with a shoe obsession. In her words, "Your feet don't gain weight. It doesn't

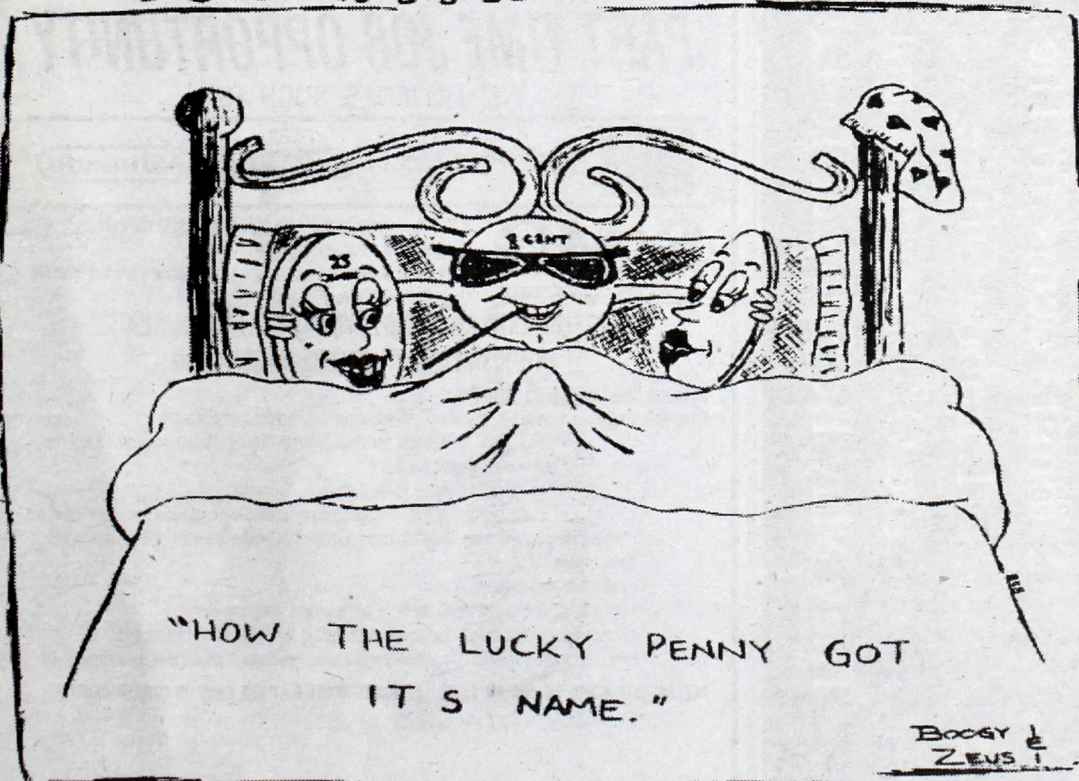
matter what your body looks like, your feet will look thin." This is good news to many women who are suffering from the P.M.S. bloat or are just having a bad body image day.

Docs, cons, gazelles, cowboy boots, Birks, deck shoes, we've all got a favourite style of shoe. (I was going to take an informal

poll to supplement this article to illustrate the most popular kind of shoe but the results were defaced by a colleague of mine. Docs were apparently the frontrunner.) Currently, my favourite pair of shoes is a funky brown suede Mary Jane style with a stacked heel. I had to wrestle a dear friend to the ground for them and our friendship has never quite been the same. All's fair in love and footwear.



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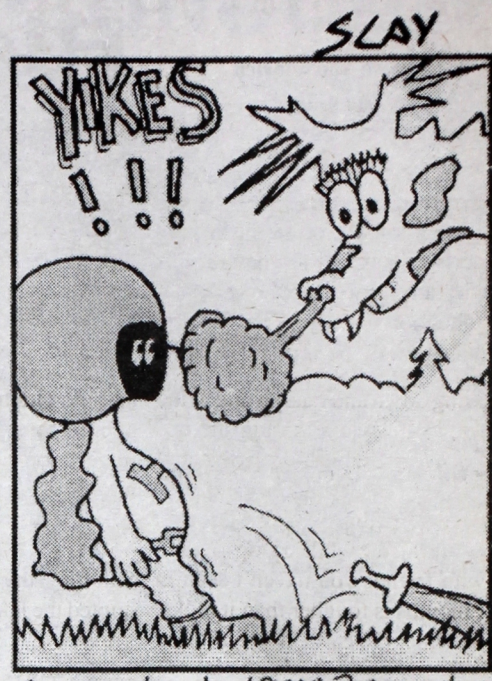
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Poetry Corner

The Calm Before the Storm

by Alex Grey

It was as if Mother Nature was finally going to repay Earth's destructive inhabitants for all the damage they had done.

Dirty black, grey and purple clouds hung heavily above the Earth, as if deciding whether or not to let loose her mighty revenge. Thunder rolled through the air, accompanied by the occasional flash of a lightning bolt.

The thunder came not in his regular crashes, but in rumbling discontent, for what seemed like hours.

Yet Mother Nature did not let go of her majestic fury. She pondered. Speculating where to let loose her minions, for maximum effect.

The wind rose to a woeful pitch, while the clouds hung low with the threat of retribution for any mortal who dare disobey.

Her power is absolute, yet the thunder ceased, the winds died down, and the lightning brightened the skies no longer.

Without warning, she let loose her fury. She sent not rain to beat down upon the wrongdoers, but mighty hail, to utterly defeat them.

Finally, great torrents of rain crashed to the Earth, thunder rolled even louder in the sky, and lightning sped to the ground, punishing the humans with a mighty blow.

The Earth is powerful, awesome, beautiful. Punishment is swift, furious and varied.

She knows no mercy.

Do We?

The Beach

by "Jesus," SSR

Time brought me to the shore of light
And dropped me off
Wrapped in innocence and virtue
They were my cloth

There was a sense of security
When held in air's embrace
A feeling of acceptance
Warm breeze brushed my face

The world was an oyster
But I could not crack the shell
Experiences stuck with me
As my sand castle fell

Blackened waves play a somber tune
For those who could hear
The beach is in darkness
And I will show no fear.

Man With The Shades

by "Jesus," SSR

Every day I see a man pass,
Almost skipping in a sense
He is just like any other
But with one difference

You see every day when he walks
Sunglasses are on his face
No matter what the weather
He moves with such grace

On a rainy day I stop him
and I do not let him by
Until I know about the glasses
Until he tells me why

There's a very simple reason
For these glasses on my head.
It's always sunny in my world.
Can't you tell?" he said.

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What You May Have Missed Last Week

by Lisa Urso
Staff Writer

you'll find that they fit together just that much better every time you watch it. Why not wake up three hours earlier every morning and start your day off right by watching it?

In case you didn't notice while you've been sleeping off hangovers, our country is falling apart and the **Quebec referendum** is fast approaching. I've always thought that economic stability was over-rated anyway.

At the **Artichokes show** on Saturday the 23rd, the lead singer quoted the latest issue of *Lambda*. In a review of the band's CD, staff writer Paul Loewenberg had said that the album was perfect for all occasions, including vacuuming your apartment. The singer suggested that Loewenberg and other crowd members break out their vacuums in the Towne House that night.

Most TV shows have begun their new seasons with big bangs—

especially **Melrose Place**. Other memorable premieres included **The Simpsons** (you read it here first that Maggie was the gun-toting tyrant) and **Friends** (Rachel just keeps wanting Ross more and more now that she can't have him, which *never* happens in real life). The most frustrating premiere award goes to **The X Files** for ending with yet another irritating "to be continued..." Mulder was dead and now he isn't in a plot twist remarkably similar to that in **Weekend at Bernie's II**.

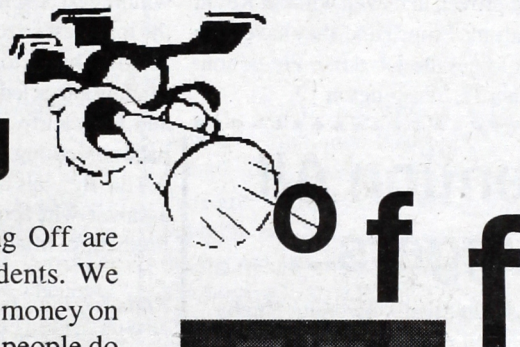
If you missed **Cinefest** altogether like I did, we can take comfort in the fact that the Cinescreen will be back soon and all these fabulous films will eventually come to a video store near us.

The only way not to miss out on what's going on is to read and memorize every issue of *Lambda*. All the cool kids are already doing it, so start now.

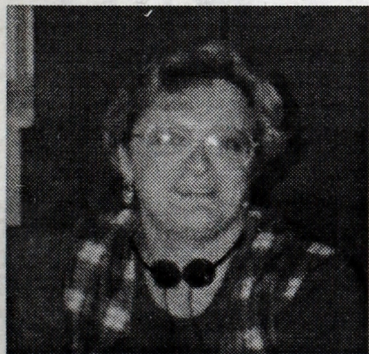
September tends to be a hectic month for students with buckling down and readjusting to the academic lifestyle. Fighting line-ups *everywhere*, finding, dropping and adding classes, setting up your new apartment, getting used to waking up early, and all the while trying to catch up with friends you haven't seen in four months is tougher than it looks. Meanwhile, the earth is still turning and you probably missed a whole lot. This is just some of the stuff I've noted.

Pulp Fiction is out on video and even if you've already seen it, it's worth watching again just to pick up on things you didn't get the first time around. The plot is so disjointed until all the pieces finally fit together and

Mouthing



Once again, we fine people at Mouthing Off are disappointed with the originality of our fellow students. We asked several people what they spent their OSAP money on and were less than shocked by the results. Don't people do amusing things any more? Or at the very least, what ever became of the fine art of fabrication? Look out. Mouthing Off is coming for you next and you'd better be ready.



Angie
I transferred the money to an eligible bank. It was a pain in the butt.



Jacinda
I paid my tuition.



Faith
I went to Walmart and bought a mountain bike.

Cousin It
Oh, tuition, rent, phone, the Star Wars trilogy...



Anthony
I spent it on tuition and residence.



WHAT'S ON AROUND TOWN

Thursday, September 28

The cool thing to do tonight is to go down to the Sudbury arena for the annual Fall Fest (aka beerfest or Octoberfest, though it's in September). The fest will be held tomorrow night and Saturday but tonight is just for college and university students.

Or for you closet bangers, head on over to the Towne House to see metal band **SFH**.

Friday, September 29

Why not throw an **X Files** party for all your friends tonight? At **Ralph's** of all places, you can see **The Pursuit of Happiness**.

Saturday, September 30

The night we've all been waiting for has finally arrived. Leslie, Eric and the rest of **The Bay City Rollers** are rolling through town and stopping at The Grand Theatre tonight only.

It's reggae night at the Towne House with **Lazo**.

Wednesday, October 4

If you're shopping for a new favourite show, now is the time to get hooked on **Party of Five**. The season premiere is on tonight at 9:00 on Global.

CFLR CHART FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 18, 1995					
TW	LW	#WKS	ARTIST	TITLE	DIST/LABEL
1	5	3	Various Artists	Punk: The Next Generation	Independent
2	4	2	Cub/Potatomen	Cub/Potatomen split	Mint/Lookout!
3	2	2	Mr. T Experience	Alternative Is Here To Stay	Lookout!
4	3	3	Rancid	...And Out Come the Wolves	Epitaph
5	1	3	NOFX	I Heard They Suck Live!	Fat Wreck Chd
6	23	7	Various Artists	Oh Canada	Lance Rock
7	10	5	Supersuckers	Sacrilegious	Sub Pop
8	15	13	Huevos Rancheros	Dig In!	Mint
9	-	re	Monoxide	Out of the Marsh	Handsome Boy
10	-	nu	D.O.A.	The Black Spot	Virgin/EMI
11	7	6	Ramones	Adios Amigos!	MCA
12	18	2	Sex With Nixon	Sex With Nixon	Presidential
13	6	14	d.b.s.	Tales From The Crib	Nefter
14	13	6	Young Canadians	No Escape	Zulu
15	19	10	Hardship Post	Somewhere Spoke	Sub Pop
16	20	7	Daeon's DK	Music From The Motion Pic: Indie Cassette	
17	-	re	Various Artists	The All Skanadian	Stomp
18	-	re	Buck-O-Nine	Barfly	Taang
19	-	nu	Citizen Fish	Millenia Madness	Lookout!
20	-	nu	Garbage	Garbage	MCA
21	-	nu	Blood Sausage	Hungry Dogs Follow Me	En Guard
22	-	nu	Urge Overkill	Exit The Dragon	MCA
23	-	nu	Banco de Gaia	Maya	Atic
24	-	re	Big Audio Dynamite	F-Punk	MCA

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AIDS in the World

The HIV/AIDS pandemic continues to grow and threaten communities throughout the world. An average of 6000 people are being infected daily. The World Health Organization's (WHO) Global Programme on AIDS estimates that the cumulative HIV cases in the world now exceed 17 million.

Of these, 4 million are estimated to have developed AIDs.

Infection rates in **women and children** are rising rapidly. The number of HIV cases in women is currently estimated to be around 6 million. Women are also becoming infected at a significantly younger age than men and in greater numbers. In many countries, over 50% of all new HIV infections are among **15 to 24 years old**, with a female to male infection ratio of 2:1. Children account for approximately 1 million HIV cases.

Projections for the **year 2000** are necessarily speculative and vary from 26 million cumulative HIV infections to 110 million. Current estimates are that 75-85% of all HIV infections are in developing countries. By the end of the decade, it is expected that this figure will rise to between 85-90%.

Education, information and community-based efforts are of utmost importance in the promotion of AIDS prevention.

Please join Laurebtian University Health Services and local AIDS Organization, October 4, 1995 in the Bowling Alley.

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You Win Some, You Lose Some

by Biff and Bart
Staff Writers

Bart here. What's going on? Biff is actually doing better than I thought. Can you believe that the brains that picks winners would only be .500 so far this year? If you told me that after 4 weeks in the NFL that the Rams would be 4 and 0, Kansas City at 3 and 1, Cincinnati at 2 and 2, and New England somehow only 1 and 2, I would have said that you were nuts! Speaking of nuts, check out these picks this week:

St. Louis (4-0) at Indianapolis (1-2): With the 'Jolts having a bye week, expect Marshall Faulk's batteries to be recharged. A game over 100 yards rushing and 2 TD's is likely against a Rams defense that hasn't really played against a strong offensive force. Tony Bennett and Jeff Herrod should be able to get in Chris Miller's face for the better part of the day. Look for the 'Jolts D to stop Jerome 'the Giraffe' Bettis in his tracks. Prediction: Indianapolis 34, St. Louis 27.

Kansas City (3-1) at Arizona (1-3): Kansas City will run over Arizona's weak defense. Derrick Thomas and Neil Smith will give Bud the Spud's offense fits all day. Marcus Allen, although quiet so far this year, should be able to fold the Cards. This should be a close game even though Arizona may have a full house. But, the Chiefs should be able to hang on to a quick start and win this game. Prediction: Kansas City 21, Arizona 17.

San Diego (3-1) at Pittsburgh (2-2): In a rematch from last year's AFC Championship game, it looks like this may be a repeat performance. Humphries has looked impressive in his first 4 starts of the season. Looks for the combination Humphries to Seay to light up the sky. Throw in a Natrone Bomb and KABOOM! you have the ingredients of the Lightning Bolts' electrifying attack. The defensive core, led by Junior Seau and Leslie O'Neil, should have no problem putting a sophomore jinx on Bam "Bam" Morris. Seau is in the midst of reaching his peak this year. Expect Tomczak to be hit hard and often in the first half. Look for Jim Miller to be handling a tiresome

offense in the 2nd half. Prediction: San Diego 21, Pittsburgh 10.

Dallas (4-0) at Washington (1-3): Kevin Williams made an impression on fans last Sunday by racking up 145 total yards last week against the Cards' defense. Even with the speculation that Emmitt may not be in the lineup for this one, it will be Sherman "Cover the World" Williams who will pick up the slack in his possible starting debut. "Aikman to Irvin" will be a phrase which will be repeated often during this game. Charles Haley has come on lately and has proven that he is more than the "Sackmaster" that he once was. Darren Woodson and Larry Brown have proven that even without Kevin Smith and PrimeTime, they have been able to get the job done. Prediction: Dallas 32, Washington 17.



was in the playoffs a couple of years back. Now, both teams will be lucky not to finish last in their divisions. I like the 'Aints for a couple of advantages they have in these matchups. Cunningham vs. Everett: take Everett who is having another career year. Philly Offensive line vs. Saints Defense: Take the 'Aints' read & react D. You get the picture. Prediction: New Orleans 29, Philadelphia 8.

Buffalo (2-1) at Cleveland (3-1): Ever see a Buffalo in a Dawg Pound? I bet he would have a tough time facing many dawgs at once. Bills had the week off last week. Browns beat the Chiefs rather handily thanks to some big D. Bills only have 1 real offensive threat: Jim Kelly. Once he goes down, so too does the team. Vinny is finally showing why the Bucs picked him first overall. Rison is paying dividends. The Browns are just a better team. Prediction: Cleveland 30, Buffalo 15.

Dallas (4-0) at Washington (1-3): 'Skins looked better than they have for years. Norv Turner seems to be getting all the best from the limited talent on his team. Gus Frerotte is the next big star QB to play for the Skins. Even with Emmitt playing, the Skins might be able to scalp the 'Boys since they are just due for a win. Remember, it was the once-powerful Skins who lost to the 'Boys the year Dallas went 1-15. It's been a while, but look for Washington to return the favour this time. Prediction: Washington 24, Dallas 14.

Overall Record: 3-4 (as of Sunday night).

Like the picture shows, I, Biff, am about to run all over Bart. I can't stand that pencil-necked geek who thinks he can actually pick winners. That's why I say that the biggest surprise of the year so far is Bart. At the beginning of the year, I thought I was over my head with this guy. Now, I think I can beat him badly. Here's my winners of the week:

Miami (3-0) at Cincinnati (2-2): Battle of the Shulas, father vs. son, teacher vs. student. Any other clichés we can use here? Anyway, expect the winningest coach of all-time to crush the losingest coach this decade in the Jungle. Thanks to a re-vamped Miami running attack led by Bernie Parmalee and Terry Kirby, the Dolphins finally have something of a balanced attack. All the Bengals have to brag about is a waiver-wire acquisition, Jeff Blake. Prediction: Miami 35, Cincinnati 10.

Philadelphia (1-3) at New Orleans (0-4): Last time these two teams met

Overall Record: 4-3 (as of Sunday night).



Attention All Ruggers...

The Laurentian University Rugby Club is inviting all prospective members to training sessions. Practices will be held on the field in front of the Ben Avery Gym every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 p.m.. If you wish to find out more information on the sport of the Welsh, the Aussies, the New Zealanders, and the South Africans, call Dr. Brian Aitken at 673-4126.

A Pawel Profile

by Christa Haines
Contributor

Originally from Poland and now playing for the Laurentian Soccer Vees is Pawel Hoppe, soccer player extraordinaire. This is his third year playing for the Laurentian team. During the summer months, he plays for the Polish Club in London, Ontario. Last year, he had the honour of being named to the OUAA All-star team. He has also won other awards during his soccer career, including just recently the Labatt's Player of the Game for the match against Trent.

Pawel began playing soccer in London with the Polish Club. From 1988 to 1993, the team won the Western Ontario Soccer League championship. Pawel was chosen to the league's all-star team in 1993, 1994, and 1995. He also played soccer with H.B. Beal Secondary School in London where he was the league's top scorer for four years in a row.

It may seem that soccer dominates his spare time, but this

third year Psychology student also enjoys scuba diving, reading, and basketball. While in Poland, he played in the National junior program then played on the Beal basketball team after he came to Canada. He was named to the basketball all-star team in that league as well.

What was his motivation for getting involved in sports? His father, a member of the National swim team in Poland, wanted to see Pawel get involved. And his reason for coming to Laurentian? Vees' head coach Greg Zorbas. "He has a good reputation," Pawel stated.

This year, he will be finishing his degree in Psychology. Aside from his goals in soccer, he wants to do a degree in Phys. Ed. and eventually get into the field of rehabilitation.

Pawel is a team player. He rates his play along with the play of the team. He is satisfied with his game if his team has also played well.

What are his feelings about this year's team? "I think we should go further than last year. We have more experience." And ultimately, like any Laurentian soccer player, I am sure he would like to see the team win the championship. His teammates "are a great bunch of guys, just like a family".



And speaking of family, this paragraph is for his three sisters, Magda, Marta, and Anna. Pawel would like to say "Hi" to them and tell them he is happy to no longer be surrounded by constant PMS.

Pawel Hoppe, Laurentian Voyageur soccer player, can next be found on the Laurentian soccer field on Saturday, September 30 at 1:00 pm, with the rest of the team, ready to take on the Toronto Varsity Blues. Best of luck to Pawel and the whole team this season.

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Swords Earns Bronze In Japan

by Dan Scott
Staff Writer

If Shawn Swords looks like he got a little bronzed over the summer, it is not surprising that did it for him. The fourth-year veteran of the Laurentian Voyageurs Men's Basketball team was invited on to the Canadian National Student Team in May and, in the first week of September, found himself standing at the World University Games podium in Japan as part of the bronze-medal winning team.

The achievement did not come without some mental adjustment on Shawn's part in making the transition from starting guard with the Voyageurs to role-player with the Student Team. Fortunately, his university coach (LU Men's Coach Peter Campbell) was on hand as an assistant coach to help him out.

"Coach Campbell mostly just kept my spirits up because I didn't start the whole tournament until the end [against the Czech Republic], but I played big minutes during all the games. He just told me 'Keep working, don't worry about it, your minutes are going to come' because I kind of picked the team up, kind of was a spark, I guess, because I'm not as talented as some of the players on the team are on offense... I was in there for defense and running the court and getting lay-ups, things like that," explained Swords in a CFLR

Stir Fry interview aired Friday, September 22.

Shawn's quick hands and awareness were evident at the World University Games. Despite playing mostly off the bench, he tied for the team lead in steals with 13 and for third in assists with 15. However, the highlights of the tournament for him were team experiences—playing the American student team, with its crop of players destined for the NBA, and keeping the loss close with a 114-89 result—and claiming the bronze medal against the Czech Republic, which saw Canada top their considerably experienced opponents with a spirited 80-72 result.

"The Czech team had a few guys that were 27 or 28 and maybe they were taking one course or two courses. A lot of guys were (saying) 'Oh no, I haven't been to school in a year or two' but they can get through all the paperwork because the countries do it themselves."

Despite those countries' questionable practice, Swords was unfazed. "It just makes for better competition," he claimed.

One aspect of the World University Games experience which seemed to have surprised Shawn was the very active social atmosphere at the athletes' village.

"There was a beach right at the athletes' village and supposedly at night-time there was a lot of people around there. There was condoms and anyone could grab one whenever they wanted. I guess it's [the rumours of abundant sexual activity at international meets] pretty true—everyone's just friendly, it's a

different country, they want to meet different people, and I guess it goes too far most of the time." Shawn explained that the basketball teams were generally an exception because their tight schedule of games did not leave time for late-night dallying.

Now home with the Voyageurs, Swords' schedule does not get underway until after Thanksgiving with the annual Alumni game. However, he is already looking forward to his university season.

"As usual, we're really small, and we're going to have to run the ball, but it looks good... It should be us and U of T this year [in the hunt for the OUAA East championship] I think. It's looking good, I'm looking forward to it," he said, and he did, indeed, appear to have his goals fixed firmly in his gaze.



Intramural Basketball

T.J. Ferguson and Stacy Hayden

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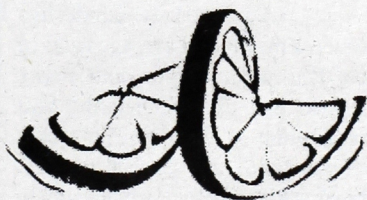
Get your basketball shoes on folks, it's basketball season once again! That's right, the men's and women's intramural basketball leagues begin Thursday, September 28 so come on out and support your friends. The games are played every Tuesday and Thursday night and tip off times begin at 9:00 pm. This year there are 16 men's teams which have been split into A and B pools. On the women's side there are 6 teams participating. The season promises to be extremely entertaining as we are planning to have special events throughout the league such as a Slam Dunk contest, most original team cheer, and LU colours night. We are also hoping to have an All-Star game towards the end of the season. Teams will be battling it out for amazing awards such as MVP's, MIP's, MSP's and others. Weekly standings will be in Lambda so you can keep up to date on your favourite players and teams. Intramural Basketball is going to be a spectacular event you won't want to miss. See ya on the court!



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Vees Mount Rams

by Alex McGregor
Contributor



when your Vees were to face two difficult opponents - the ever lovable U of T Blues and the Rampaging Rams of Ryerson. Sure enough it proved to be a momentous weekend.

Our first road trip is always a worrying difficult time, particularly

First to Birchmount Stadium, the home of the Sheep. The ravaging Ryerson Rams came out

blazing, their eyes aflame to devour a Voyageur or two. The Vees stood up manfully against the attacks and were unlucky not to score on a free kick from David (The Campbells are

Coming) McDonald, to Adrian (The Serbian Hill Bandit) Bubalo. For the first time in his life, Adrian narrowly missed the bar.

Robert (I Love you Janice) Sabadin along with Danny (Danny Boy) Matthews, Dale (I Love Chewy) Nichiporiuk, and promising rookie Ivo (Yoo Hoo Zagreb) Beljo played strongly on defense while the ravaging Rams attacked, kicked, and hacked. Birchmount Stadium is a tough place to play. The mid field with Captain McDonald, Veteran Bubalo, and rookie Peter Zorbas were struggling. Ryerson were determined not to let the Vees play the usual Voyageur game of quick passes and darting attacks. Up front, Greg (Napoleon) Zorbas' makeshift attackers Brian (England Rules) Ashton and Jason (I am only Half Greek) Zorbas tried manfully. Jason in particular was deadly effective with his hard tackling, mucking, and grinding style. Brian, too, was always dangerous. I think Brian can be a tremendous asset to the Vees once he settles in to his new team mates and the tough grind of OUAA Soccer.

At half time, the Vees were unlucky not to be ahead. Yet there are games like that. In life, you don't always get the perfect mate. Not everyone gets to take a Classics course. You can't win, you can't tie, and you sure as Hell can't quit. Napoleon Zorbas realized that his team was disheartened and dispirited. They were sitting with their collective heads down like the United Church Prayer Meeting. Napoleon rallied his Guards and they charged out to the Stadium looking for raw mutton and sheep.

Buoyed with their leaders winged words, the Voyageurs flew at the Rams. Then: The McGregor Turning Point. A Rampaging Ram knocked Rick (Everyone's darling) James to the ground and stood over him. When Rick arose, the Ram shoved him in the face. Irately, Rick shoved back and the Ram then took a shot at our hero. Result, red cards for both. Then, a Ram belted Neil (The Beautiful) Burton. This time, no retaliation and the Ram headed off to

the showers. The Vees saw blood. They attacked relentlessly, forcing corner after corner. Finally, Ashton took a beauty. David (Celtic Rules) McDonald rose and planted the orb in the twine. The Vees were ahead to stay. In fact, the Boys of Fall were unlucky not to go ahead on tries by Jason Zorbas, Brian Ashton, and Rob Sabadin.

The whistle blew and the Voyageurs blew out of the Stadium with three hard won points to add to their League-leading nine points and a date with the Varsity Blues on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. The coaching staff sat and pondered on our lineup. Rick James out. Gary Tennant on Planet X. George Sarakinis injured. Marc Hamilton Hors de combat. Yet still our new lineup against Toronto and Napoleon's brilliant strategy filled us with optimism as the Bogland Bus drew into Varsity Stadium at 1:41 p.m.

Then, consternation, the Referee proclaimed the game was supposed to be played at 1:00 p.m. The Varsity coach Jim Lefkos claimed the game by default. Your coaching staff demurred and pointed out the facts, confirmed by U of T's Athletic Director Liz Hoffman, that the game was to be at 3:00 p.m.

As I write these priceless words, the fax is humming. Denial is met with counter-denial charged with explosive rhetoric. What will the outcome be? Stay tuned to this station for further and latest developments. In the meantime, the Voyageurs returned home upset and disappointed. We did not go to Toronto for this. Fish gotta swim, birds gotta fly, and Voyageurs gotta play soccer.

We plan on doing just that this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. That is *One o'clock*, the big hand is at the twelve, and the little hand is at the 1 - - Thirteen hours! Everyone welcome. Bring your own clocks to show that we can tell time in Sudbury.

Free kicks: Première Étoile Saturday - The First Star for Labbatt's, Dave McDonald
Deuxième Étoile for Labbatt's, Jason Zorbas and Troisième Étoile Robert Sabadin.

World Soccer News

by Takis Zervas
Contributor

Yuran, who struck against Blackburn, was formerly with Portuguese champions Porto.

Bulgarian striker Luboslav Penev, who signed with Atletico Madrid from Valencia, is the scoring leader in Spain with 5 goals.

In Germany, German soccer has demonstrated that 'pride goes before a fall' by making a humiliating start to this season's European club competitions, after boasting that the Bundesliga was the best league around. Four of the six German entrants lost their first round first leg matches, with the country's two biggest clubs, runaway Bundesliga leaders Bayern Munich and the reigning Champions Borussia Dortmund, being humbled at home.

Last season, the Bundesliga attracted the highest average gates of any European league and many claimed that this made it the best competition in Europe. The recent defeats paint a different picture, showing that, like the current national team, German club soccer is overrated.

The truth is that no German club has won the European Champion's Cup since Hamburg in 1983. Since then, while Italian sides have taken seven European trophies, Germany has managed just two: Bayer Leverkusen in the UEFA Cup and Werder Bremen in the Cup Winners' Cup. Sorry German soccer fans.

Do not forget about upcoming European championship qualifying. The big games being Croatia vs. Italy on October 8th and Romania vs. France, Denmark vs. Spain, Wales vs. Germany and Russia vs. Greece on October 11th.

Quote of the week in the soccer world: "German football is still breathing, but it is no longer alive." (Max Merkel - former manager of Nürnberg and the Austrian national side)

Europe's transfer system may die! A football revolution is on the cards - thanks to the feisty Belgian. Belgian footballer Jean-Marc Bosman seems to have won his five year battle to abolish transfer fees after being backed by a senior member of the European Court of Justice on September 20th. If you do not know the story, Bosman's former club, Belgium's Liège, blocked his move to French side Dunkerque in 1990. Liège later offered Bosman a choice of \$1000 a month salary or suspension. Bosman is suing UEFA, the sport's governing body in Europe, and the Belgian football association.

In Spain, less than a week after Emilio Bertragueno bowed out of Spanish football with a goal and three assists in a testimonial against Roma of Italy, another living legend hung up his boots.

Rafael Gordillo, 38, actually contributed nine appearances (four as a sub) to Betis' formidable campaign but decided to make season number 19 of his pro career the last. He also played seven great seasons with Real Madrid and was capped 75 times, and represented Spain in the 1982 and 1986 World Cup finals.

In Russia, Spartak Moscow are making a serious bid for their fourth successive title, spearheaded by a pair of returning stars. Valery Schmarov's two goals against Torpedo raised his total to 11 in 15 games since coming back from Germany's Arminia Bielefeld, while Sergei



Confed Wins Again

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On Saturday, September 23, defending champions Confederation High School overcame a fourth place finish in the round robin to defeat first place École Secondaire Champlain in the semifinals 15-10, 15-9 and third place Chelmsford District High School in the final, 15-9, 9-15, 15-2. Champlain recovered from their semifinals loss to defeat Lockerby High School 16-14, 6-15, 15-11 and finish third. The final tournament standings were:

1. Confederation
2. Chelmsford
3. Champlain
4. Lockerby
5. Lo-Ellen Park
6. Cochrane.

Cross Country Running

L.U. Sports Information Office

On Saturday, the Laurentian Voyageur men's and women's Cross Country teams made their 1995 season debut in London, Ontario at the Western Invitational. Both teams finished 13th overall in their divisions with Dave McGregor and Jen Dewan leading their respective teams. Within the men's field of 150, Dave McGregor placed 67th, while Tim Heale was another notable, placing 75th. In the women's division, notable Voyageurs were Jen Dewan (46th) and Cindy Dennis (69th).